that a Company of Three Hundred Men arfb-Creek were out in quest of the Enemy olonel Hamilton; I joined myself as soon as with these, intending to return with them to find out my Wife, with whose Condition I v more affected, being out of Danger myfelf. went on viewing the Devastation, till we o Adam M'Conneil's Plantation, where we th a Party of Ten Men, who had separated his Company some Time before: t in a Woman who they faid was found by at an Oven in great Distress; and whom,

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my nearer Approach, to my unspeakable te I found to be my Wife. er greeting each other in the most affectionate er, with Tears of Joy, we returned Thanks Indulgent Being who led us safe through ilderness, and preserved us from the Jaws of

When she recovered her Transports, we a Relation of her Adventures from the un-Moment she and I parted; which she gave oftance as follows:

bat bappened to ELIZABETH FLEMING, in her Escape from Captain Jacob, may be ex-pected in our next.]

RLES-TOWN, South-Carolina, February 19. WCE our last, we have learnt, that the Acadians who ately robbed the House of Mr. John Williams at Santee, t was thought they would have laid their Bones in the p they had got into, have escaped from thence, and d the River at Maxwell's Bluff, on a Bark Log.---We d the River at Maxwell's Bluff, on a Bark Log...-We that People in the Country are determined that no of them shall escape that Way, or any other by Land; t is probable these may reach Fort du Quesne, or Canada we hear, some have hinted they could easily find the unless intercepted in some of the neighbouring Coesthro's which they must pass.

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thruary 26. His Majcity's Ship Garland, Captain uthnot Commander, soon after the convoyed the Store into Providence, salled on a Cruize from thence against

into Providence, failed on a Cruize from thence against French.

A N T I G U A, February 3.

In Sunday arrived here the Paragon, John Thibou, ther, who failed from hence the 3d of December, for e Francois, with a Flag of Truce from his Excellency, ing on board a French Jeiuit, and two Ladies lately taken the Duc d'Acquitaine by Commodore Frankland's Squant: From him we have the following Particulars: He arrived at the Cape the 11th of December, 1755. applying to Governor Chattenoye delivered him the ter from his Excellency General Thomas, and also wed him his Commission. After having Translated it to French, he answered, that, as War was not declared, did not look upon it as a Truce, but as a Vessel come to ade: He told him there was an absolute Necessity for dening him until he received an Answer from the General ning him until he received an Answer from the General vernor refiding at Porto Prince in the Bight of Lugan, evernor refiding at Porto Prince in the Bight of Lugan, Poff arriving from thence every Tenth Day, The prain found, that the Reason for this was as follows: A sench Frigate, which had landed Troops and warlike ores for that Port, then lay there, with 25 Troops and ores on board for Porto Prince, and was bound from ence to the Mississippi, with 50 Swifs Troops and Stores the Garrisons there; but as two of our Men of War, no had taken some of their Ships, and cut one out of orto Paiz fince the Captain's Arrival, were then Cruizing for Cape Nichola, they imagined that if he failed before the sigate, he would run down and inform them of her coming it, as they sailed in her Track, so that, in his opinion, nigate, he would run down and inform them of her coming at, as they failed in her Track, so that, in his opinion, ever could hardly miss her. They exclaim greatly against overnor Knowles, and say the Ships would not have uized there but by his orders. They have now at Cape rancois upwards of 300 Sail of Ships, several of which her ready to Sail but assauld to put out. Their King's Sloop, hich Guards the Coast, narrowly escaped being taken by ne of our Ships in her Passage from Porto Prince to this nich Guards the Coair, harrowy etalead being taken by ape. The French at this Cape are making all due Prearations against an Invasion: They have 400 Negroes at
Vork Intrenching round the Cape, several Mechanics emloyed in repairing their Garrisons, others making new Carages for their Guns, which arr, he says, as good as erre
e saw. Their Fortress, at the Entrance of this Port,
southers 42 Thirty Two Pounders, another small Battery
within that mounts as Eighteen Pounders, the Walls therefolight and of no great Thickness, and lying under the
Declavity of a Hill, so that a sew Broadsides from our Ship
would chook up their Cannon with the Ruins of these
Walls behind, which would do more Execution than our
shoot. A Number of Ships of War may easily Pass these
wow Forts, as the Distance is but short, by taking the Adrantage of a fresh Sea Breeze, which comes in about Tea
in the Morning, and at Times blows very hard. After these
Dangers are past, a breast the Town, are 54 Eighteen Pounlers to play against level with the Sea, in a Line at the
Head of the Town, their Walls and Embrasures but slight.
There is nothing more to obstruce, but the Inhabitant,
which including the Troops. Head of the Town, their Walls and Embrasures but flight. There is nothing more to obstruct, but the Inhabitant, which, including the Troops, when they mounted Guard os Christmas Eve, were 4000: They have amongst their Proops many Swifs, who, as they have told the above meationed Captain, would willingly Exchange their Service for the English, their Pay being small. Cape Francois is a pleasant Town, but very Sickly, and mostly Foggy, owing to its being seated under the High Land: Their Building are Low, but Pleasant; it abounds in fresh Provisions, Roots and Greens; the Canes in common are 22 and 14 Feet long, and very Thick, Price of Sugar 202, per Centy Melasses, 182, per English Hogshead, Rum at 61. ditth, Indigo 102, 64. per Pound, Coffee 6d. per Pound. The Captain, as a Subject of Great-Britain, thought it his Duty to inform himself of the State of the French Affair, and made it his Bulanch to expaire into every Thing of which he hete gives an Account. They are Building some small forts along the Coast, one at Porto Pairs, and others at Places where there is a Convenience of Landing. There are Three principal Officers, in this Town, viz. the Governor, who at the Arrival of every Ship from Africa, of which a great Number come here annually, has the Choice of the best Slave on Board, as his Perquisite; the Lieutenant du Roi, next in Post to the Governor; next him, the Town Major: Several others hold Posts under them. On the 28th of December he was permitted to Sail, having had the whole Time he was there a Detachment of Soldiers, with an Officer, on Board, and not permitted to go on Shore, with a Officer on Board, and not permitted to go on Shore, with a Officer on Board, and not permitted to go on Shore, with a Officer on Board, and not permitted to go on Shore, with a Pistol and other Trifles ! Upon our counted when the state of December he was permitted to go on Shore, with a Pistol and other Trifles! Upon our counter them. On the 28th of December he was permitted to Sail, having had the whole Time he was there a Detachment of Soldiers, with an Officer, on Board, and not permitted to go on Shore, but when fent for by the Governor, in Cuftody of the Serjeant Major, who would not even permit him to flop in the Series. No Perfon nor Boat durft come on Board their Serjeant Major, who would not even perint in his to be in the S-rests. No Person nor Boat durst come on Board their Vessel, nor durst any of their People go out of it. All Nations whatever, except French, were imprisoned is sound in their Town: The Captain of a Spanish Sloop was put in Prison, and kept there during Pleasure, for having Guns on board. Capt. Thibou complained to the Governor, that it was very hard to make him Prisoner on board his own Vessel, and not to suffer even a Boat to go on board with a few Refreshments; but was answered, that he had Reasons for it. Guard Boats row all Night round the Harbour, hailing every Ship they pass by, and calling out to bour, hailing every Ship they pass by, and calling out to them to keep a good Watch, in order to prevent Fires a-mongst them, for the Veisels lie as close to each other as the Trees in a Wood. He was supplied with some Bread, Water, and Wood by the Governor, who took nothing

Water, and Wood by the Governor, who took nothing for them.

P. S. The Entrance into this Harbour, or rather Bason, is somewhat dangerous; the Easternmost Part of it is environed with an Iron bound Reef, which, with the Cape, forms the Channel; in which, on the Cape side, and when thro' the Passage, are several Banks; on these they have Log Buoys, and Flag Staffs fixed thereon for the holisting of small Flags: On the first, on the Starboard Hand, is a red one; farther Southerly are Banks on which they have both blue and white ones continually slying as Marks for their Ships coming in. They had in going in 5, and not less than 4 Fathom Water.

N E W B E R N, in North-Carolina, February 13 We hear from Salibury, in Rowan County, that a Gang of Robbers (under the Command of one William Owen of Robbers (under the Command of one William Owen, whom they call their Captain) being fix in Number, have lately infefted our Frontier Settlements, where they have committed feveral Robberies, and barbaroully murdered one Man; that having fortified themselves in a strong Place in the Mountains, they carried off two Negroes from Virginia, broke open a Store there, and stole a considerable Quantity of Goods: About a Fortnight ago one of their Gang (named Cumberland) surrendered himself, and turn'd King's Evidence; who declares, their Design was to plunder and rob till they got a Booty; with which they were to go off to the French, and pilot them into our Back Settlements; but by the Care and Vigilance of our Frontier Inhabitants, their Fort has been reduced to Ashes, their Wives taken, their Fort has been reduced to Ashes, their Wives taken and are now in Rowan Goal, and themselves narrowly ef-caped. There are 40 Horsemen now after them, and 'tis hoped they will be suppressed and punished, as such Enemies to their Country deserve.

B O S T O N, March t.

Extract of a Letter from an Officer at Fort Camberland, in Nova-Scatia; dated February 6, 1756.

---" Col. Scott having fitted out a Party of Men in the fame Drefs of the Canadians and Indians, which Party Enfign Brewer Commanded, being 30----They fet out after a Snow fell towards Mennamcook, and had not gone far in that Road before he met with three Acadians, who came to him imagining them to be one of their own Parties, and would have taken fix more immediately, but by the Eagerness of the Serjeant who fired, discovered the Wolf; therefore were obliged to return without other Success.---These Prisoners upon Examination acquainted Col. Scott, That Monsieur Beauthebere, Mon. De ber Villee and 15 Regulars, Prisoners upon Examination acquainted Col. Scott, That Monsieur Beauhebere, Mon. Deber Villee and 15 Regulars, with 18 Canadians, and about 300 Indians, with their Families, to the Number of 1000, were assembled at Shediac (opposite the Ise of St John) to live upon the Cattle of the Country.---That Monsieur Beauhebere was preparing to come with a Party to fall upon our People when getting their Wood.---Upon which Col. Scott propos'd going to visit Monsieur Beauhebere; and by a Council that he call'd, it was agreed to prepare 500 Men for this Undertaking: Whereupon all the Taylors were employed in making Indian Stockings, Cases for their Firelocks, Mittens and Waistcoats, and the French Prisoners in making Mogasons. When our Preparations were about two Thirds compleated, a Deserter came to us (a German who had been one of the When our Preparations were about two Thirds compleated, a Deferter came to us (a German who had been one of the fift at Halifax) who acquainted us of M. Beauhebere's being marched with about 130 Indians, and that he came with a Certainty of Success, as he had sent a Party 10 Days before to reconnoitre, who had it in their Power alone (as they reported) to have kill'd 50 of our Men; but their Orders were not to discover themselves. The Deserter affured us that he knew the very Place where M. Beauhebere would halt, and that he would lead a Party directly upon him in the Night.--This to us all was welcome News; and 'twas immediately resolved upon to set out with 350 Men which Col. Scott himself went to command. We began our March at 110 o'Clock, and thro' as bad a Road as Men which Col. Scott himself went to command. We began our March at 11 o'Clock, and thro' as bad a Road as was ever march'd, being half Leg deep all the Way in Snow Water: We got to the wish'd for Place just before Dawn, but to our great Mortification there were no Enemy there; and by the Hurry and Eagerness of our Front, who first came to the House where we imagin'd they were, and fir'd a Platoon, which making an Alarm, we concluded it would be in vain to feek further. We made Firer there and refreshed our Men, and in two Hours, set out upon our Return; but we had scarce quit the Woods with our Rear when they set up their Yell, and gave us a Fire, which our brave New-England Men quickly return'd, and answerd their Contract. up their Yell, and gave us a Fire, which our brave New-England Men quickly return'd, and answered their Cry; and the whole facing about pursued them into the Woods, but to little Purpose.

The Indians in their first Discharge kill'd poor Serjeant Read, and another of Warburton's, which were all that were hurt; the Indians upon seeing them fall, endeavour'd to scale them; but the Rear which consisted of two New-

ward, that last Thursday, between 3 and 4 o'Clock in the Afternoon, there was a small Shock of an Earthquake senfibly felt by a Number of Persons in each Place.

NEW-YORK, March 8.

Extract of a Letter from the Head Quarters on Delaware, dated February 24.

"We arrived here in good Health the 13th Instant, and have posted our Men along the Frontiers for near eighty Miles in Length. Since we came here the Indians have been very quiet, none having appeared even on tother Side the River: Our Men have been over three Times; the last Time they burnt their Wigwams, but found no Indians. Time they burnt their Wigwams, but found no Indians. Every Thing here has a dreary Appearance; the Place is en-vironed with almost inaccessible Mountains, the Farms on wironed with aimoit inaccentible Mountains, the Farms on the River Side quite abandoned, their Houses and Barns mortly burnt; and the People in general gone over to the Jersey Side. Notwithstanding we are come here for the Protection of the Place, and the the Inhabitants are sentenced in the Protection of the Place, and the the Inhabitants are sentenced in the Protection of the Place and the the Inhabitants are sentenced in the Inhabitant and Inhabitants are sentenced in the Inhabitant and Inhabitants are sentenced in the Inhabitant and Inhabitant are sentenced in the Inhabitant are sentenced in the Inhabitant and Inhabitant are sentenced in the Inhabitant and Inhabitant are sentenced fible their Poultry, &c. would be either destroyed by the Indians, or otherwise lost, they are so ungrateful, that knowing we want such Necessaries, they impose almost double the Price we can buy them for in New-York Mar-

double the Price we can buy them for in New-York Markets."

Capt. Goodwin, in 35 Days from the Bay of Honduras, informs us, That about two Weeks before he fail'd, Capt. Manchester, in a Brig belonging to Rhode-Island, was lost at the East End of Rattan, and that the chiefest Part of her Cargo, and all the Crew were saved.

George Christopher, late Master of the Brig Charming Polly, which arrived here a few Days before Capt. Goodwin from the Bay, under the Command of R. Winter, had the Missortune to lose his Life at that Place in the following Manner:--Himself and another New-York Captain, having challenged a Bayman at a Rowing-Match, were accordingly on the Day appointed seated in each of their Skiffs, ready to start, when Capt. Fairley, who was pitcht upon to fire the starting Gun, not taking her to be loaded with shot, did notwithstanding very imprudently level her at the Boat where the two New-York Captains were; and discharging it immediately on the Word Firs, between 15 and 20 Swan Shot enter'd into the Heart of Christopher's Breast, who falling back presently appear'd in a Gore of Blood, and never motioned afterwards. Fairley directly surrendered himself to the Persons present, saying, sthat he had rashly killed the most intimate Friend he ever had; and there being now a Court of Judicature held in the Bay, by the Appointment of Governor Knowles, it is beyond Doubt he will be acquitted, and the Affair be brought in Accidental. acquitted, and the Affair be brought in Accidental.

By a Gentleman that arrived here fince our last from Goshen, we have the following Intelligence viz. That on the 26th of February, Gilbert Bradner, having Occasion to go to his Plantation, four Miles from that Place, to clean Flax, upon his Arrival, as he stood at the Door of his House (waiting for a Man that promised to meet him there) he espied two Indians standing at one of his Barracks; but as they did not fee him, he went into the House, brought out his Gun, and having chose a good Station, he spoke to one of the Indians, named Harry Orrey, whom he knew very well; but they being shy of each other, and the Indians feeing Bradner prepared for them, they thought it prudent to betake themselves to a Swamp that lay contiguous, keeping the Barrack at the same Time, between them and him; and Bradner suspecting there was more of them in the Swamp, made the best of his Way also.

The next Day, Morgan Owen and another Man, went to a Plantation three Miles out of Goshen, to clean Wheat; and some short Time after they reach'd the Place, Owen went to catch a Horse, that he might feed him at the Place where they were working; but he had not been long gone, before his Companion heard two Guns difcharged, when he directly seized his Piece, and Dog, who puzzled him to such a Degree, that he at Length was obliged to shoot him; so that the whole three Indians had then discharged their Pieces, the two first having, as it was supposed fired theirs by Way of a Decoy. The white Man

inhmediately took to his Heels, and had nigh been taken Prifoner, having, in his Plight, fell two or three Times; and the Indians continuing the Purfiut, he at Length turn'd about, prefented his Piece, and told the Indians, the first that approached him, should die (neither of them having yet loaded their Pieces) which intimadated them to such a Degree, that he soon got out of their Sight, and hid himself in a Meadow behind a Logar The Indians came nigh the Place where he lay. The Indians came nigh the Place where he la and rested themselves on a Fence, but soon steer'd another Way. A short Time after they disappeared, several Shot was heard, by which he sufpected his Companion Morgan Owen, had fell nto their Hands, which proved too trub, as he was afterwards found in the Woods, shot in three different Places, and scalped in a very inhuman Manner.

This Gentleman says farther, That in his Way hither, on Wednesday last, he stop'd at Col. Ellison's who had that Day received a Letter from Major Cadwallader Colden, junr. informing him, That he had just heard, some of our People had killed an Indian Fellow, named Isaac, and his Squaw, that they found at the House of one George Stevens; that they were greatly exasperated with the Indians, vow'd Vengeance against all their Colour, were actually gone to destroy some Wigwams where the above mentioned Haracon and their Colour, were actually gone to destroy some Wigwams where the above mentioned Haracon and the state of the st ry Orrey had lately been seen, and that many Guns were heard soon after they set out.

March 21. Tuesday last Capt. Crannell, arrived here in Ten Weeks from Cadiz, and Informs us, that no English Vessels had arrived there for some Time before he failed; that the Damage done there by the Earthquake, (by which Lisbon was destroy'd) was very inconsiderable, not above 300 People having lost their Lives, and those only without the Gates, they having sled to escape the Danger, were drowned by the sudden and unexpected Flux of the Tide; that a few Days before his Departure, they received Advice there, that a smart Shock had been selt at Seville, by which about 20 Houses were swallowed up. In Capt. Crannell are come Passengers, the Captains Masterson, Byvank and Strange of this Port, who were taken on their Passes from hence for the Bay, about 13, or 20 Months ago, by the Spaniards, who, after consining them in Goal for some Time, sent them to Old Spain. Time, sent them to Old Spain.

The Ferry Boat that funk in our Bay, on Thursday the The Ferry Boat that funk in our Bay, on Thursday the 11th Instant, was sound about one Mile up the North-River, the Sunday following, with one of the drowned Men, named Fling, two Horses, (the other having swam to Bedlow's sland) two Saddles, two Pair of Saddle-Bags, and some Cloaths belonging to the Battoe Men, in her. The Strangers, that were drown'd, whose Names we could not obtain last Week, were John Miller and William Miller, Cousins, both of Setacut, on Long-Island; and William Lawrence, Shipwright, of Raway, New-Jersey.

ANNAPOLIS, April 1.

On Friday last, a Writ of Election was sent down to the Sheriff of Charles County, to elect a Representative in the room of Mr. Henry Moore, who, with his Family, has removed into Virginia.

Last Monday Evening, from VIII till past X, we had a pretty deal of Lightning from the East, when there was not the least Cloud to be seen in all the Horizon.

Custom-House, Annapolis, Entered, Sloop Newport, Nicholas Price, from Virginia; Snow Nancy, James Reith, from Barbados.

Show Mancy, James Reini, none parties,

Chared for Departure,

Sloop Elizabeth, Edmund Rutland, for Virginia;
Schooner Sea-Flower, N. Bowers, for Bofton.

JOSHUA DORSEY,

HOUGH he has left off Public House-Keeping, hereby acquaints the PUBLIC, That he still keeps the FERRY as usual, on each Side of Patapsco RIVER, and that he, nevertheless, will ENTERTAIN Gentlemen Travellers, or Others, as PRIVATE LODGERS, in the best

HERE is at the Plantation of Mr. Jofias Wilfon, in Prince-George's County, taken up as Strays, viz.

A small grey Mare, with a Bob Tail, branded on the near Buttock with a G.
And, a Bay Horse about 12 Hands high, has a Blaze down his Face, his two Feet white on the looking round, faw three Indians approaching near Side, and is branded on the near Shoulder him, the Foremost of which was attack'd by his and Buttock with M, and a Figure of 4 on the Top of it.

The Owners may have them again, on proving their Property, and paying Charges.